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o hear parties explaining qualifying, and side, or mingled with the errol on the beach of the lake, or stead up a teach rotesting, as the occasion may seem to political set addresing the people, what that bade his do. Do his follow we hate Aboutions i: it is rank poison; ers likewise? Vr. hey, like him, thus arsenic un! assatertida combined; and we went can't assautt as combined; and we under trush it (this is no fancy but a real ness, speak fearlessly to the powerful, and speech) as we would any venomous reptice is state. Exclaim mother political series as at each say where our opponents et-we can't say where our opponents but if their doctrines don't lead them in We warn the people. If they support pointed o casions exist; opportunities pr mr opponents, they support aboli ion sm." ever else may be turned or tortured into focls? Are they content to be hoo lwink a second that this stoff about political about political about of new percentage and that this subject shift bounds the second much less to jestify war masses that of second percentage and the second percentage and p gain or ret in power without any regard not desire even that it should be thrust ures about abolitonism, out with it! Stamp all thet is fals in it, as you would any other base counterfait. But for the sake of that is fals in it, as you would any other hase counterfeit. But for the sike of dont be thrusting this cognomen upon every man and upon every party, you want to kill. The people will see the trick if you do. They will know the cry leavoring to get rid of a nick-name.

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fellows, they act so directly and simply—things, and, as you resolve to do something 'speak on all subjects, with so much quiet in your day for humanity, ask what beauty, honesty, and force, that they who your nuster would do, on the great recent their counts, and while listening to subject of slavery, if he were again on their counts, and, while listening, dare earth, teaching the way, the truth and 1 as make the reception of the paper near two radies. It would be a way to be any, unless latingly. It was the second the se not withstand them. But it is rare—oh! life, how rare! to witness this holy life in sacred

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The law of 1833 has been under displace s—to tee God's ministers, thus true to duty. And why is t so? Decause they do not speak the truth that is in them, as the Square for some time. On the 28th the bill to modify that law was they see it and feel it. And, when this is the 28th the bill to modify that law was so, the world knows by tast act that they had on the table. This, we suppose, disdo not. And therein ministers [a], and poses of the matter for this year. do irreparable injury to the cause of r - proceedings upon it, as given in the Comligion itse'f; for tho that a ge congrega- monwealth will be found below

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The Senate has had an other exciting the bank debate about Oregon. A synopsis of i no protest to make for their poor kindred will be found in our congressional recor-

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Next to that is the passage between Mr chapter to truth, the public safety, or — ut hours—when they might enforce the public. The Carolin and Tests the

truth must be spoken—it is not the nonislay of the living tied that are foremost. It is supposed at Was negton, by some as a whole, in lifting up the publicarm in well informed men, that the article, which we publish this week from the London Yet there are, in our State, we rejoice Tun's of the 31 ut, is semi-official, and of wolf! and learn to honor men who do to say, many Preach rs of the Gospel who that il contains a proposition to be formatted their duty without stoppe g to rebut false are doing their duty and more still, who ly submit el to our Government. Indeed charges, or spending their breath in en- are awakening to that condition of mine, it is intrinated that Mr. Pa kingham has which will bid them speak as becomes authority to make such a proposition. their ending, and their duty. We know some noble divin a who have in them the

We shall never encourage hostility fire of S. Paul, and who brave Slavery to Gen. Henry S. Poote was on the 10th between different classes in society — its face. We know others again, who yearn elected U. States Senator for six years We have steadily opposed all efforts of for the coming of the hour, when their form the 6th of March 1847, and Hon.

shows that our musters have not yet belted down the religious thoughts mid honest opinions of freemen—that nbroad in society—in cities, towns and villages, along the public roads, and whenever men do most congregate—there the question of voice of the people, to assert the doctme savery is discussed. Where the majority of UNIVERSAL EMANCIPATION.

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States that a "mild course" with them all honest men. would have been the best. That slave- We have something further to say thas kind, and we had have life I fins. Yet when one portion of the community is borne down, we shall stand by it; and upon the holicst of all principles; for the eternal law of right, bids all defend the injured.

Ventured to defend usagainst the attack of a Slave owner. He was denounced for it by man can alone reach up to his hone and be made fit to dwell the reward to dwell the remaining issues were applied to him. Said he, unmoved by the association of by the association of the rights of masters, that they did not to the stroke of humanity; and needs in the general suggest referred to by Ave in any thing to prove it, is all a matter of Observer; but this, with other matters, ecurse. They stop at nothing where slavely is concerned. When has any of room.

Slavery is concerned. When has any of the curse, has the poor white many thing to prove it, is all a matter of Observer; but this, with other ma "How will as your elements well as proved by the assent:

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Amen, sny we. Let every non-Slave, holder take this ground, and, as a class, they will make themselves felt. For no set of men will attempt to suppress those we think, in despondent their regulate it. It is self thrested, and investigately, and the strength of the Texas question, and endeavor to palliate crime, and rottee the criminal. Still, that many just men, in the Free State should hald this opinion, is quite natural, especially if they have been received from Vera Cruz to the still qual several, whenever very around its, so deal and deal do men the strength of the regulate it. It is self thrested, and in exempts on their families? Once admit their ment will allo, remains to be seen. We uppose it wall insist upon the settlement process, and an exemse of their families? Once admit their ment will allo, remains to be seen. We uppose it wall insist upon the settlement process, and an exemse approve it wall insist upon the settlement process, and in exemse to regulate it. It is self thrested, and investing the regulate it. It is self thrested, and investing the regulate it. It is self thrested, and investing the regulate it. It is self thrested, and investing the regulate it. It is self thrested, and investing thrested, and investing the regulate it. It is self thrested, and investing the regulate it. It is self thrested, and investing the regulate it. It is self thrested, and investing the regulate it. It is self thrested, and investing the regulate it. It is self thrested, and investing the regulate it. It is self thrested, and investing the regulate it. It is self thrested, and inve who know their rights, and how to defend them—no Slaveholder assault freemen who word according to conscience, and stand by what influence its holist appeal against in most hold them to startly and monstrous to the startly and monstrous to the startly and monstrous holders, whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders, whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders whenever any man has ventured own way. It is said that he refesses to the startly and monstrous holders. justice if it look on indifferently upon human meet bold defenders of it in the street, and opinion. For our gentlemen, in private, passports or an escort—and some fears ther principles.

I Can Vete." Nail all such maxims to the maxims to the maxims to the maxims see—let the State know—that you, Noa-Staveholders, have self-spacer, self-spacer, and they will honor. Staveholders, have self-spacer, and they will honor. Staveholders, have self-spacer, and they will honor. See the terrible injustice of human shared. We said, we knew some divines in Kennya and the day is yours. A seert what is right, and do it, and the day is yours. A clear headel.

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of causes, entertain the same opinion, we any rate, to abide the verdict of the fushall notice this charge. And we say, ture. And, thus content, we should not that those who so consider us, mistake us now, or all rny time, not ce these personal stirely. The words, as used, have no assaults, or seek to put ourselves right at application to us whatever. Physically home or abroad with these who make them, and constitutionally, we have not the ele-were it not, that we wish to husband excenents necessary to constitute a zealot, in ry influence we may possess or can comthe had ense of that word, and education mand, and especially to keep strong and thes of mind and heart, which render it altar-the true hearted affections of every impossible for as to become such. Burn-brother in freedom, that man's best and estners, en his asn and will, we may, to highest influence and God's surest power of oppression, we know, we feel - but brought to bear most energetically in hope, in subjection to judgment, and the ing up our poor whites to the elevated levelunest reason.

el of a brave and intelligent manhood.—

The idea of our being rash and head- If there be rashness or violence in this long—a zealot—aris—, in part, from the if such conduct marks an unmitigated a alread cuve todornee of slaveholders, and of, then is A Calm Observer right—then the helief, to some extent, in the Free do we ment his rebuke, and the rebukes of

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he News by the Hihernia will be not not d exceedingly interesting. We refer ed reader to the first page for general ma ils, and to the article from the London ies of Jan. 3d on the inside as embodespecially is worthy an attentive per-, as it is apposed to embody the views

The faifure of L rd John Russell to n a ministry has emprised the Ameri-Public. We cannot say, that we were ally imprepared for such an event. e d fficulties which surround Lord John isself were numerous and great, and we ot so much that he would fail in farming ministry-as that that ministry, after had been formed won I adopt a course zhieh w subkaot unite the anti-tory party n Great Britain, and that thus it would g

Whether Sir R. Peef can unintain himself will depend very much, we should it suppose, upon the policy he shall pursue. If he comes out for the principles of free trade, he may stand. We shink my istry can be stable in Great Britain which goes against a serious change, or regent, of the Corn laws. What Sir R. Peel means to do on this subject, was unknown when the H bernia left England. He had kept his own counsels. It is evident that " the land dinterest ar alarmed, and that finds of his o they look with distrust upon the Premier and this, with the dissolution of the old ministry, lead us to conclude, that he w will mest the Public wish and make his p dicy conform somewhat to the principles the

of the anti-corn hw league. But the question of most interest is, what effect will Sir R ihert's reinstatement have upon the partic relations between

the two countries! Our own view is that the B itish Whigs Yanker sympathize a cessarily more with American institutions than the Tories. It is true, Lord Palmerston has the reputation of being a sort of med cap a regards war be matte s. The French, especially, look in apon him as a dashing fe low whose establishment in power would endanger the men peace of the world. But the party with which he acts is a peace party; its doctrines have of public economy are of the most liberal lave to wrongs; cast; and the prejudices and will of an just one man could have controled its general in one infinitely one of the great objects of the Whigh ministry one of the great objects of the Whigh an infinite commercial allia had been sustained, we conclude, that, the hard Had the probabilities of the concluded with the concluded by the state of the concluded with the concluded by the state of the concluded by the con general policy of Great Britain, would make

or speech, or open argu- be involved in a foreign war, if it could be both. They dread agita- Indeed our belief is, as we have fre

ld all their power to sup-quently expressed, that neither the people eir will is that of the despot; nor government of G. Britain, wish to en y lus means, they would est gage in war with the U. States, and the him, an iron tyranny. singular fact, that Lord Grey (formerly a case illustrating forcibly Lord Howick,) refused to serve in a nins disposition on the part of istry, with Lord Palmerston at the head of holders. The majority of our the Foreign Bepartment, on account of his opably, know but little of the firry disposition, gives full confirmation to Visitor" published at Baltimore, that behef. If correct in these views, it is by J. E. Sansorass. It is anti- for our tioverment to determine, whether we see not indeed, how any and conciliately in its course, the goal eing, with one particle of rever- b, ours beyon all dispute, and no blood right, or on antiment of free shed to obtain it. That this will be its ming in his soni, could object to course, we think, is pretty evicent; Mr. o or character. Yet a slavehold Polk, and every other man, knows perfecte of character. Let a stavenout Polk, and every other man, knows perfect-nher of the Maryland Legisla- iy welf, that busier becomes ne Govern-so officed neprecomble and resour-neut, and that, least of all, described on celaring it to be, an incendinry ours; we have had enough of it; and all The last resolution, is as follows: purities are satisfied that we awant to our

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in Europe. In England, as in America, a man isappointed to an important mission, not because he is the most suitable man, but because there are certain interests which must be conciliated, or particular friends who must be rewarded. But Nicholns feels none of these tranmels. He reigns in unlimited despotism. Dukes and Barons are nothing to him. He cares not who is a man's lather, or where he was born. Looking simply at the qualifications of the individuals selected as the instruments of his government, he has guth-

en her central power, as to have nothing o fear from the other nations of Europe. she must so enlarge and perfect her navy as to wrest from the hands of Great Britin the sceptre of the ocean, and she must the ubjugate Turkey, and make Constantinople her third empital, and fortfy Gibralina er's rock at the Dardanelles.

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The favorite plan of Russia, which has never for a moment been lost sight of since first projected by the dissolute and ambitious Catherfine, is to found universal dominion by the monopoly of the commerce between Europe and Asia. To do this, she must first so extend and strengthen her central power, as to have nothing to fear from the other nations of Europe. She must so enlarge and perfect her may

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The South Carolina Famine, —With every succeeding week, says the National Intelligencer, the accounts from S. Carolina, of the extent to which the provision or ops of that State have been destroyed by the droughts of last season, became more akarning. The first and immediate effect which it has produced has been the hasty enigration of those whose necessities were stronger than the ties which bound then to their hearths. From the district of Spartanburg alone it is ascertained that upwards of two thousand persons have fled from the destruction which availed then, to seek in the West some means of support. The condition of those who remain may be conceived, when it is known that in the whole district not more than one sixth of the usual provisions has been made, when it is claim to be conceived, when it is claim to be a sixth of the usual provisions has been made, when it is claim to be conceived, when it is claim to be conceived, when it is claim to whole subject of the same extent, yet so great is the distinct on that they are unable to provide for the sufferers among themselves, much less for those in other districts.—Western Carable and the moderate and regular we disconsible the statist and part of the scheet error, links the regular which is for screen, but though your and the subject first, but the event which is for screen, but they shall be suffered and the provision of those in other districts.—Western the constitution of those in the whole is the constitution of those the remaining the moderate and the provisions has been the analysis of the subject of the school of the subject o

Wentth of Mexican Churches.

Major Noah, in the New York Time's, speaking of the immense treasures the Mexican churches contain, says:—the the cathedral of Puebla delos Angeles hangs a great chandelier of massive gold and silver, not of ounce avourdupois, but whole tones of weight, collected mater the vice roys from the various tributary mines. On the right of the alter stands a carved tigure of the Virgin, dressed in beautiful embossed satin—executed by the nuns of the place. Around her neck is supposed a row of pearls of precious value a coronet of pure gold encircles her brow and her waists is bounded by a zone of diamonds and enormous irriliants. The candelabras of silver and gold, too massive to be rnised even by the strongest hand; and the Host in one mass of splendid jewels of the richest kind. In the Mexican cathedral there is a railling of exquisite workmanship, live feet in height and two hundred feet in length, of gold and si ver, on which stands a figure of the Virgin of Remodion, with three petitions—one of beau called on to take individuals through their stands and money and the flost in length, of gold and si ver, on which stands a figure of the Virgin of Remodion, with three petitions—one of beau called on to take individuals through their stands and money and the flost in the gold and si ver, on which stands a figure of the Virgin of Remodion, with three petitions—one of diameter of the called on to take individuals through their stands and money and the flost in the gold and si ver, on which stands a figure of the Virgin of Boak and the Sort and the Host and the Remodion, with three petitions—one of beau called on to take individuals through their stands and money and the standard there are the same the same theory of Book kind the theory of Book keeping, as well as mattered the theory of Book keeping, as well as mattered the theory of Book keeping, as well as a matter due to the the theory of Book keeping as well as a matter the ting to refer to take the theory of Book keeping as well as a ma workmanship, the feet in height and two hundred feet in length, of gold and siver, on which stands a lignic of the Virgin of Renodion, with three petticonts—one of monds; the figure alone is valued at three millions of dollars. In the cinrich of Guadilloupe here are still richer and more splendid artiles, and in that of Loretto they have figure representing the Last Supper, before whom are placed piles of gold and silver plate to represent the simplicity of that event. It is the same in all the churches and cathedrals in Mexico.—

The starving Lepero kneeds before the figure of the Virgin worth three millions, and yet would die of want before he would allow hinself to touch one of the brilliants of her robes worth to him a fortune.—

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